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In 1933, your teeth will be telling you what this advertisement is telling you now about your dentifrice—

that grit is dangerous—

that Colgate's cleans teeth the right way, the safe way.

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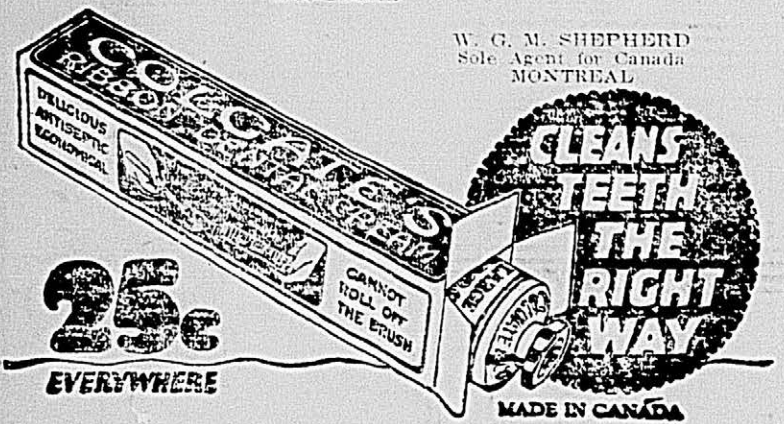
Choose a safe dentifrice now and avoid years of regret later on—

Sound teeth will answer from your mirror that "Colgate's Cleans Teeth the Right Way."



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STUDENTS OF SUNNY WEST HELD DINNER

Dr. Stewart, Dr. Caldwell, and Mr. Cornell Spoke

EAST AND WEST

Arrangements for Dance to be Held Next Month

The Western Club met in the dining room of the Union for dinner last night at 6.30 o'clock. The meeting was fairly well attended and the addresses of the evening proved very profitable and interesting to all West-erners. Dr. Stewart of Manitoba University who is in Montreal for a week, and one of the well known authorities on Tuberculosis besides being in charge of Manitoba Sanitar-ium, Dr. Caldwell, professor of Phil-osophy at McGill, and Mr. Cornell who is in charge of the entire Dominion Milling export trade were the speakers of the occasion. Jack Cleland presi- dent of the club was in the chair, and besides introducing the speakers, carried out the order of proceedings in a most capable manner.

Dr. Stewart who first took the floor dealt in a general and pleasing manner with the relations between Eastern and Western Canada. In his remarks he likened the Eastern and Western provinces to older and younger members of a large family. Their difference he said were just such family differ-ences and that in process of time they would grow out of them. Older brothers the speaker pointed out take responsibility for the care of their juniors and as a result indulge as a matter of right in much advising, criticizing, and sometimes paternal guidance, while the younger brother was inclined to be somewhat bump-ious. The tendency for the older members was to forget that the young-er had perhaps grown to the adult stage. He then went on to show that Eastern and Western Canada are still subject to the old Colonial differ-ences; that Montreal cannot yet show any enthusiasm for the St. Law-rence Waterway or the direct Hudson Bay route to Liverpool. All these he said were the results of differences between older and younger brothers.

Dr. Stewart went on to say that in the past the West in a greater meas-ure even than the East had been guilty of excessive wastefulness. Prairie farmers, he said, have not been farm-ing as they should have. They have robbed the black loam that rich skin of the prairie of its texture and fer-tilizing content and they have allowed weeds to encroach to a most alarming extent. He pointed out that it is ab-solutely necessary to look ahead for a few years, to put something into the soil as well as take away from it, to practice rotation of crops. Dr. Stewart said that weeds especially the Saw-Thistle are practically threaten-ing to destroy profitable wheat farming. He made it clear that the farming position of the west is at present ter-ribly poor. The speaker said that Westerners must not treat their nat-ural resources as a speculation, but as an investment which would only show results through hard work. He fur-ther showed how the finest had been guilty of extravagance both provin-cially and municipally, one result of which is seen in the closing of one hundred and forty rural schools in Manitoba alone last year. Dr. Stew- art was optimistic however and said that with all her illimitable natural

(Continued on page 2)

DENTISTRY FROSH ENTERTAIN SOPHS

Supper-dance Held at Venetian Tuesday Evening

Tuesday night the Dentistry Frosh were hosts to their Sophomores when they gave a supper-dance in their hon-our.

M. C. G.—was once heard in the Venetian Gardens when the Dents. gave vent to it in the starting of their an-nual Fresh-Soph. dance Tuesday even-ing at 9.30. The hall was decorated with red and white balloons, serpen-tines etc. and after short speeches had been made by Carson, freshman presi-dent, Wheatley president of the sopho-more year and Professor. Reilly, the hundred present donned red and white paper hats and the spirit of gaiety was let loose. Casting away formally the students joined in songs and pro-ceeded to enjoy themselves till the singing of "Hail Alma Mater" at 2.30 brought the party to a close.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.30 p.m.—Students' Council
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '27 Picture.
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '21 in Room 12 R.V.C.
1.00 p.m.—Arts '26 Room 3
1.00 p.m.—Indoor Baseball Mohon's Hall.
1.00 p.m.—Dent. Undergrad. Picture.
2.00 p.m.—Arts Undergrad. Execu-tive picture.
4.00 p.m.—Social Service Executive picture.
4.00 p.m.—English Rugby practice.
4.15 p.m.—Soccer, Science vs. Medi-cine.
5.00 p.m.—Old Scouts — Strathcona Hall.
5.00 p.m.—Cosmopolitan Club at Strathcona Hall.
5.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '24 Basketball prac-tice.
5.00 p.m.—Study Group in Union.
5.00 p.m.—Basketball, Arts '23 vs. Comm. '25.
5.10 p.m.—Radio Club at Physics Building.
5.15 p.m.—Polo practice at Ruben-stein's Tank.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club—Divinity Hall.
7.30 p.m.—American Club.

COMING

Friday, Nov. 16th.
Union Informal.
Electric Club.
R.V.C. Undergrad.
Maritime and Western Executives.
Chemical Society.
Baseball, Arts '26 vs. Comm. '25.
Sigma Xi meeting.
Saturday Nov. 17th.
C.O.T.C., R.A. Shoot.
Sunday, Nov. 18th.
Universal Day of Prayer for students.
Tuesday, Nov. 20th.
Mr. Grier at Commercial Society.
Friday, Nov. 23rd.
Junior Promenade.

MECHANICALS' EXCURSION TO LACHINE

Visited Works of Dominion Bridge Company
MANY TOOK TRIP

Going to St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries Saturday

Yesterday afternoon the Mechanical Club held a visit to the Works of the Dominion Bridge Company, Ltd. at Lachine. The trip was well attended for a week-day excursion. On arriving at the Bridge Works the party reported their arrival to Mr. H. W. MacMillan the General Superintendent and then proceeded to the Old Main Shop. One interesting feature about this shop is that it was built before the days of structural steel rolled sections and therefore the roof trusses are made of wrought iron.

The first machine examined was an inserted tooth planer for dressing the ends of large structural beams that have been cut with an acetylene torch. The action of this machine is similar to that of a milling machine. Nearly a machine called a "Piddle," which consists of a bull head actuated by an eccentric, was straightening a long I-beam. In this shop there were also a couple of radial drills and several air-driven riveters, a multiple punch, a plate shear which will take plates up to 3-4 inch thick and 72 inches wide, and an angle shear cut-ting angles up to 8"x8"x7-8".

The party then visited the Sorting Yard where the structural steel is stored until required in the shops. In the centre of the yard is a very pow-erful beam shear which is served by three fifteen-ton overhead cranes that between them can reach any part of the yard.

The party proceeded to the Gilder Shop, the Template Shop or the Old Power House. The most interesting machine in this shop was the Automatic Gang Punch for punching plates to specifica-tions without the use of a template. The outstanding feature of this machine seemed to be the carriage, which is a very complicated piece of mechanism. Near by some angle bars being cut to length by angle shears and punched in a multiple punch, and alternately spaced holes for a staggered joint were being punched in a large I-beam.

The Bolt Shop was next visited. Here a batch of 7-8" rivets were be-

(Continued on page 3)

CURIOUS OLD DOCUMENTS IN EXHIBITION

Montcalm's Letters Taken Back to Ottawa

FROM ARCHIVES

Many Manuscripts Here for Two Days During the Parkman Centenary

One of the most interesting groups in the Parkman Centenary Exhibition in the Library was that lent by the Dominion Archives Department, Ottawa. It was composed of a vol-ume of letters written by Montcalm, and several ancient Canadian docu-ments. Miss E. A. Smilie, of the Public Archives, who is in charge of the lent manuscripts, told of their interesting history.

Between 1750 and 1759, Montcalm wrote about 1200 letters to his various lieutenants, chiefly to Levis, Vaudreuil, Bougainville and Bourlamaque. These being semi-official papers were car-ried to France at the close of the war in Canada, mostly by Bourlamaque. There they were lost to sight many years. When writing his histories, Francis Parkman discovered that all letters and orders of Montcalm had been taken to France. He followed them there and endeavoured to find them. After fifteen years search he found them in the famous Phillips Collection. It appears that they had been sold very cheaply to some curio hunters who had resold them. They changed hands continually until they came into the possession of Mr. Phil-lips.

About two years ago they again became on sale and were purchased by the Canadian Government for an immense sum. The six volumes only arrived in Ottawa last month. The Department was anxious to aid the Centenary celebration and, when re-quested by Dr. Lomer of the Library, sent down the most important of the six volumes to Montreal. The let-ters shown here were from Mont-cal-m to Bourlamaque, who was sta-tioned either at Isle aux Noix or at Ca-trillon. They were principally writ-ten by the French commander himself in an exceedingly small fine hand, but several which bear his signature must have been dictated to a secre-tary. Included in the book is a letter written by the General two days before his death, one announcing his death to Bourlamaque, and the sub-ordinate's sorrowful reply.

Among the documents brought by Miss Smilie was one called "Con-clusions of the King's Attorney," signed by the Intendant Dupuy, that the body of a suicide be dragged face down through the streets of the city, this day August 19, 1696. Others were a "Grant" of a land-plot in Quebec by Governor D'Argenson, 1658, a na-vigation guide to the river, 1739, and the Commission of Louis XV to the Sieur de Salaberry to command the ship, "Le Messager," April 21, 1753. Many other grants of lands, partner-ship agreements, and similar docu-ments were in the collection. Several pictures by James Peachy of various forts and towns of the old days were also added to the exhibit. Miss Smilie found it necessary to return to Ottawa last night with the Montcalm letters, but leaving the rest of the Archives Loan until a further date. There are about two million historical documents in the Dominion Archives.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS' LEAGUE HAS FIRST MEETING

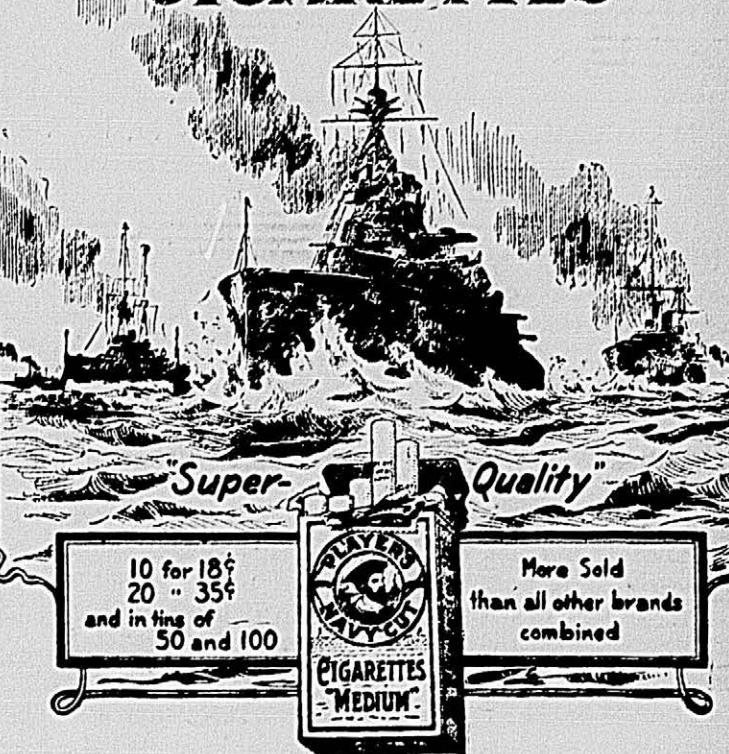
To Discuss Politics and Economics

Yesterday evening, the Students' League held its opening meeting at the Union. The Students' League has the distinction of being the only so-ciety open to both McGill and U. of M. students. The object of the League is the study of the problems of the day, both political and economical. In order to let each man concentrate his interest in either politics or economics, the League was divided into two groups.

In the political group, Messrs. Tru-chest and Kleinberg were made leaders for the U. of M. and McGill respec-tively. After much discussion, the members decided to hold the first regular meeting at the University of Montreal, 354 Sherbrooke St. East, on

(Continued on page 3)

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SUPPER DANCE

10.00 — 1.00

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923.

DISILLUSIONMENT

It is a common experience that the "Castles in Spain," reared to imposing magnificence in the youthful mind, cruelly collapse when viewed in the cold light of developed reason. And it is unfortunate that a university course should so often be the means of bringing to ruin such marvellous structures—at least it would be unfortunate if such a period of transition were not inevitable. The change marks the growth of a realization that in order to justify existence there are myriads of duties to perform requiring all the skill and mental powers provided by nature and that we must confine to our sleeping hours fantastic mental pictures of an earth where disappointment, effort, and pain are not necessary factors. In truth we have to descend from childish flights in ethereal regions to face hard facts.

One often hears such expressions as, "I have been sadly disillusioned," "Life is so disappointing." Their source is usually the failure of dreams to materialize in which self is placed on a pedestal becoming the centre and axis of the universe—romantic conceptions of the ego being the embodiment of all the virtue, all the genius, which excites the admiration of all and which are acquired without any effort. When the pedestal crumbles the idea is clear that there are millions of other humans who occupy just as important places in the scheme of things as ourselves and who are just as capable, or more so, of gaining an advantageous position in the struggle for survival. Yet disillusionment, while it may fade the rosy hue of youthful conceptions of the objects and aims of life, should not be the means of creating a sour temperament or the making of a pessimist.

STUDENTS OF SUNNY WEST HELD DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

resources the west coming back more sober and wise would undoubtedly come on better times.

The speaker then turned to the appalling waste all over Canada of human life by the deadly disease Tuberculosis, and in this respect he said the East was by far the greatest offender. Tuberculosis he pointed out is a community disease and besides killing one in eight in the east and one in fourteen in the west it wounds many more. Tuberculosis he said belongs to a wrong faulty and incomplete civilization. He said that as regards the campaign and fight being waged against the disease no part of the world was more successful than the west especially Saskatchewan, which province has the lowest death rate in the world. In concluding Dr. Stewart said that students of the west in the east were ambassadors extraordinary, and that their education was acquired in order that they might live, exemplify and build up a better brand of Canadianism than could otherwise be achieved.

Dr. Caldwell who spoke next said he had come back from his European tour with great enthusiasm for Canadians and the Western world, but he pointed out that the idea that Europe is played out is very erroneous and that this new world of ours has still a very great deal to learn from the Continent. The speaker said that he observed a very decided change for the better in the tone and atmosphere of Oxford and Cambridge, a greater freedom and practicality was noticeable. Turning to Holland he said that something of the Western spirit was to be seen in the new student movements in Leyden and other Universities. Dr. Caldwell further said that he was tremendously impressed by the growing national idealism of the Italian youth. He said he observed endless signs of an attempt to bring about an elevated moral and intellectual standard. But he said the country which attracted and interested him the most was Czechoslovakia. At Prague he said there were two universities one Czech and one German at both of which he spoke on our Western conditions, also addressing the English club by special request on the city of Montreal and problems arising there. Dr. Caldwell said that students and educated people in Prague were very eager to hear of Great Britain and especially the overseas portion of the Empire. He said the Czechs had an extraordinary admiration for English ideals, and that English games especially football were taking a great hold on the people. As an illustration of the initiative and determination of the students Dr. Caldwell told of how the students in Prague had with their hands and meagre funds built very fine modern frame dormitories. He said that the home for students about two miles from Prague was a most interesting

place, all foreign students going there and where over eighteen languages are spoken.

The speaker pointed out a tremendous work was being done in the city of Prague to bring east and west together. He said they look to the students of this continent for help and sympathy.

Students life at McGill said Dr. Caldwell is of a cosmopolitan type and that this University has a great opportunity to create a very high type of Canadianism. He concluded by saying it was our duty to put a McGill stamp of worth on all students by means of which they could be recognized anywhere, that Canada and the world looks to McGill for the best kind of advertisement about Canada.

Mr. Cornell representative from the Western Club of Montreal presented the compliments and regrets of Mr. A. B. Calder president of the Montreal Club who was unable to be present. Mr. Cornell who represents every large milling company in Canada as a manager of their export trade organization gave an account of the expansion of Canadian trade in his particular business, this forming a pretty reliable index as to general conditions prevailing. He said formerly Canadian product was known but not Canada; now through strictly Canadian financing and handling of Canadian products Canada was being put on the map. He further pointed out that if farming in the west were prosperous, the milling industry was prosperous. Mr. Cornell said that as long as the business was free from political business so long would Western Canada be certain of a market for her wheat. Already he said seventy per cent of the output of Canadian mills was for export trade. He further pointed out that Canada is exporting to seventy-eight different countries, and so high is the quality of her product that she is taking first place above her competitors. Throughout his talk Mr. Cornell made plain that when handled by Canadians, Canadian goods and produce need take second place to none. The address were followed by a short business meeting and it was decided that the Maritime Western dance would probably be held in the second or third week of December.

CAFETERIA MANAGER IS NOW RECOVERING

Mr. Honneger, manager of the Union cafeteria, who has been ill for some time has been convalescing and expects to be able to assume his duties in a day or two. He has been suffering from blood poisoning in the knee and leg but now the infection has been checked. He is progressing rapidly along the road to recovery.

"My, my," said the gas as it puffed through the muffler, "how exhausting this all is."

NOTICES

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

A meeting of the executive of this club will be held today at 5 p.m. in Stratheona Hall. It is urgent that all members of the executive turn out as very important business will be transacted. J. Fotos Arts '24, past year's president of this club has just received some Japanese mail addressed to the Japanese members of this club. Will these or any other new Japanese students at the University kindly turn out at the executive meeting and explain to us the contents?

S. C. A.

The universal Day of Prayer for students will be observed on Sunday, November 18 by a brief service in Stratheona Hall before church. It will be held in the Reading Room at 9.45 a.m. conducted by D. H. MacVicar, and Mr. R. G. Davis. All who care to come will be welcome.

ELECTRIC CLUB

The McGill Electric Club holds its next technical session on Friday of this week, 5 p.m. room 53, Science Building. The topic of the meeting will be "Substation Construction" on which subject Fred Howes, Science '24, will give a paper illustrated with lantern slides showing some of the construction methods used by the Ford Motor Company of Canada in their recent developments. Visitors welcome.

AMERICAN STUDENTS

The American Club Smoker and Musical is to be held in the Union at 7.30, today. All Americans will be welcomed, and are asked to attend. Consul-General Halstead will address the meeting.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Baseball & Basketball candidates may be medically examined at Molson Hall between 12.30 and 1.30 any day except Saturday.

JUNIORS

All Juniors must hand their fee of 50 cts., to the Annual Board Representative.

Will Mr. Reid Lewis call Plateau 5487 J. between 6 and 7 p.m. any evening, there is a message there for him.

DENTAL EXECUTIVE

The Executive members of the Dental Undergraduate Society are to have their photographs taken on today at 1 p.m. sharp.

The following gentlemen are urged to report at Notman's sharp on time: Sweetman Dent. '24, Cool '25, Herndon '24, Martin '25, Berwick '26.

SOCIAL SERVICE PICTURE

All students of the Social Service are to be at Notman's today at four o'clock sharp for the class picture.

STUDENTS COUNCIL

Meeting of Students' Council will be held at noon today 12.30.

DENTS '27

Indoor Baseball practice today 1-2 at Molson's Hall.

McGILL SWIMMING CLUB

Ale polo players must turn out for practice at the Rubenstein Tank, tonight 5.15 p.m.

The following must be there: Ross, Vermet, Anson, Forsythe, Kyle, Jardine, Bethel, Phipps, Murphy, Vickerson, Moore, Nicholson and all others.

SOCCER

Will the following Meds. kindly turn out for a match against Science at 4.15 p.m. today:

Charles, Goddard, Bickford, Melville, Stockhausen, Vaz, Henry, King, Moore, Lawrence, Greenberg, Parkin, Evelyn.

There will be a meeting of the old Scout's Club at 5 p.m. in the Reading Room, Stratheona Hall, for the purpose of discussing the year's programme. All Old Scouts are earnestly requested to attend.

SCIENCE SOCCER

Will the following men please be on hand to represent Science against Medicine at 4.00 p.m.

Brain, Balleny, Bostock, Anson, Thomas, Moffat, Airey, Rinfrel, Gegg, Plant, Lister, Goddet.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Will the following please be out at four o'clock sharp this afternoon for the final practice game for the McTier Cup final against Montreal on Saturday:

A—Full-back, McLeod; Three-quarters, Marpole, McDonald, Cooper, Holman; Half-backs, Beaton, Wyze; Forwards, Brown, McOdum, Patterson, Hart, Cleland, Lockhead, Blundell, Legg.

B—McDonald, A. S., Woolcombe, Hurley, O'Brien, Dickson, Langley, Trites, McLeod, Campbell Brown, Aron, K'ysmill, Malone. All these are asked to turn out so that there will be enough for a game.

STUDY GROUP

Today at 5 p.m. Room 15 Stratheona Hall there will be started a study and discussion group to work on the "Human side of Industry," and this group will be led by Mr. Coote. All Science men are invited to be present, the scheduled games.

ARTS UNDERGRAD EXECUTIVE
The members are requested to be at Notman's at 3 p.m. today to have their pictures taken.

ARTS '26

Important meeting of Arts '26 will be held in Room 5, Arts Building at 1 o'clock today.

ARTS '26 BASEBALL

Will the following turn out for the game against Comm. '25 tonight at 5 p.m. in High School Gym: Abramovitch, Godline, Hald, Fogal, Bratman, Myers, Johnson, Brown, Becker, Perry.

RADIO CLUB

All interested in Radio will have the opportunity of visiting the La-Presso broadcasting station. The Radio Association will meet at the Physics Building at 8.10 p.m. and will proceed to La-Presso together. Non-members are welcome.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will hold its regular practice tonight from 7 till 8 in Divinity Hall. The concert in less than four weeks distant and a great deal of work has yet to be done. It is therefore requested that every member be on hand promptly at seven o'clock.

R. V. C. '27

Will the following girls please be at Molson's Hall at 2 o'clock:

G. Cameron, K. Runnels, B. Wardwell, A. Turner, G. Fairbairn, D. M. Roberts, L. Robertson, P. Perry, J. Seriver, K. Warren, E. Cochrane, A. MacKinnon, M. Dorken, M. Mulligan.

R. V. C. '24

There will be a class meeting at one o'clock today in Room 12 R. V. C.

R. V. C. '24

There will be a basketball practice today at 5 p.m. in the R. V. C. gym. Every one out as this is the last one before we play third year on Saturday.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Active members of the "Societe Francaise" who intend going to the "Chateau de Ramzey" are asked to meet in the Common Room, R. V. C. at three o'clock this afternoon. Any who wish to go and have not yet signed up will please do so immediately.

MUSIC RECITAL

At the Staff Recital in the R. V. C. tonight, programmes will be on sale containing all the words of the songs to be sung. Price 10 cents.

COMMENCE '25

If those who drew tickets for the Prom. do not call and pay for them today the representatives will put them on sale.

TRACK TEAM ATTENTION!!

All those track men and harriers who have equipment belonging to the Track Club are requested to hand the same to G. M. Hyde today or Friday between five and six at Molson's Hall. It is essential that this be done immediately.

R. V. C. '26

There will be a short class meeting in Room 2 R. V. C. on Friday, Nov. 16th, immediately before the undergraduate meeting. It is requested that all members of the class be present.

R. V. C. '27

Will all the girls who play basketball please bring ten cents to B. Wardwell, by Friday, Nov. 16th.

R. V. C. '27

The class picture will be taken today on the steps of the R. V. C. at one o'clock.

R. V. C. '25

There will be a basketball practice today in the R. V. C. gym, at four o'clock. Everyone out as this is the last practice before the match on Saturday and the team will be chosen.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A meeting will be held on Friday Nov. 16th at one o'clock in the Common Room. Important business will be transacted. A large attendance is requested.

MARITIME WESTERN EXECUTIVES

There will be a meeting of the common executive of the Maritime and Western Clubs at the Union at 5.30 on Friday afternoon.

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building on Friday, November 16th, at 5 p.m. Dr. C. Coleman will address the Society on the subject of "Napthalene."

FENCIBLES

All fencing paraphernalia has been transported to the Field House, at the Percival Molson Stadium. Fencers are expected to be there this afternoon at 5 p.m. Lockers will be provided for all members of the club. Fees thankfully accepted. (From those that pay promptly).

ARTS '27

All members of Arts '27 who are interested in Indoor-Basketball are requested to turn out on Friday afternoon from now on as we want to shape up a team before the scheduled games.

PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The library of the society, which is in the Biological Building, will be open to members on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 3 to 4 p.m.

C. O. T. C. R. A.

The regular weekly shoot of the C. O. T. C. Rifle Association will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Montreal High School range. Shooting is free to all members of the C. O. T. C. and McGill Rifle Club. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

K. Field.

See, Tiggs.

S. W. C. ALUMNI

Tickets for the Stumated College Alumni Banquet on November 20th, are now on sale and may be procured for \$1.00 each at Central Y. M. C. A. or from Harold Stephenson, First Year Commerce.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held Sunday, November 18th, 1923, at the McGill Union, at 2.30 p.m. sharp. The subject: "Israel Zangwill: His political views and his literary achievements," will be presented by Sam Schweisberg, Law '25, and Harry Baleshaw, Law '24. Discussion by members will follow.

A cello solo will be rendered by William Katz.

The business meeting will include the motion regarding the "Intercollegiate Memorial Association."

ATTENTION! ARTS PRESIDENTS.

The presidents of the different years in Arts are reminded that they should see that the men who are to represent their classes in the inter-class debates are chosen immediately. (Two from each class). '25 is to debate with '27 on Tuesday, Nov. 20th, and '24 with '25 on Wed. 25th. The winners of these debates will meet to decide the faculty championships at the next monthly meeting of Arts Undergrad to be held in the Union on Wed. 28th.

All players who will have rugby uniforms are requested to turn them in at the Stadium at once.

All members of the Senior team are requested to hand in their uniforms immediately.

FINANCIAL NOTE

He entered the bank mysteriously, sidled up to the teller confidentially, covering his hand with his mouth, and whispered hoarsely:

"Say, Friend, cash this cheque as quietly as you can, will you?—Just slip me the money easy."

"H'm," mused the teller. "Know anyone in town who can identify you?"

"Yeah; lots of them," the man with the cheque replied. "That's why I don't want to make any noise getting this money!"

Has Stork Been Driven to This?

A ten-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith, of 51 Blank St., Tuesday evening.

Entrance to house was gained through a window opened with a "jimmy."

ARTS UNDERGRADS TO ASSEMBLE SOON

Last Get-together Before Annual Dinner

On Wednesday, November 28, the Arts Undergraduate Society will hold its last meeting before the annual dinner. One of the events on the programme of the evening will be the final debate between the winners of the Freshman-Sophomore and the Junior-Senior contests. As speaker of the evening the services of an eminent professor will be secured. The executive have worked unceasingly to make the evening the success it promises to be. Everybody in Arts is expected to be present as there is business of great importance to be dealt with. Refreshments of the best quality will be served.

"Dad, what are ancestors?"

"Well, my boy, I'm one of your ancestors. Your grandfather is another."

"Well, then, why do people brag about them?"

—London Opinion

Quos: What is so rare as a day in June?—R. S. V. P.
Ans.: A redheaded Chinaman.

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Soup 5c	Shepherd's Pie 15c
Baked Ham, Spinach 30c	Beef Rissoles 15c
Rump Steak, F.F. Potatoes 30c	Pork Chop, Apple Sauce 25c
Fried Smelts, 30c	Frankfurts & Beans 25c
Sausages & Onions 20c	Cold Ham 25c
Baked Beans & Toast 15c	Fried Eggs with Toast 20c
Macaroni au Gratin 15c	Scrambled Eggs, Toast 25c
Sirloin Steak to Order 40c	Bacon & Ham & Eggs & Toast 30c Etc.
Sardines 25c (Whole Can with Toast)	

DINNER FROM 5 TO 7 P.M.

UNION CAFETERIA

MEDICINE WIN RUGBY GAME FROM ARTS

Chisholm, Grassick and Rankin Lead Attack

FINAL SCORE 3-1

Medicine Wins Right to Play Law for Championship

Yesterday on the campus at three o'clock Arts' played Medicine in the semi-final for the Interfaculty Rugby Championship. The game, as everyone had expected was very close Medicine winning by the score of three points to one.

There was a large and an enthusiastic crowd who followed every play with interest and who grew very excited in the faster moments of the game. Someone had taken the trouble to put ropes down the sides, but the spectators pushed inside and on several occasions the referee had to stop the play and clear the field.

1st. Period

Medicine, with the wind at their back, kicked off. Nairn caught the ball and ran it back 15 yards before he was downed. Arts could not make yards so Bronson kicked on the third down. Grassick catching the ball ran through a broken field making a twenty-five yard gain. On Medicine's first down Chisholm fumbled the ball but was quick enough to recover it. On the last down Chisholm kicked and Quackenbush tackled Myers on his five yard line. Arts after a gain through the line by Munroe fumbled and were forced to kick. Medicine worked the ball a short way up the field and then Chisholm made the first point by kicking a rouge. Arts at quarter-field kicked on first down. Grassick fumbled the catch and Arts got the ball at centre. Bronson kicked on the third down placing Medicine on their own quarter line. Arts held them there for two downs forcing them to kick on the third. Myers caught and ran it back a few yards. Arts could not make yards so Bronson

BASKETBALL MEN GIVEN HARD WORK

Coaches Van Wagner and Manley in Charge

The basketball players, who have been divided into two squads, held very successful practices yesterday at the Montreal High School and at Molson Hall, respectively.

The first squad, from which the Senior team and one intermediate team will be picked, is in charge of Coach Van Wagner. Sixteen men turned out and were divided into three teams. Coach Van Wagner explained some of the finer points of the game and put the men through various exercises. A lot of time was spent training the players to pass the ball correctly. A great deal of work was accomplished and the prospects for this year's teams are most encouraging.

Coach Ed. Manley, who so efficiently handled the Junior and Intermediate teams last year, has again been appointed to this position. Yesterday, he took charge of the second squad of whom thirty men were present. These were divided into six teams and each had a separate work-out. No practice games were played. The time was spent by the men running up and down passing the ball and shooting for baskets. A lot of good material was noticed and the two teams to be picked from this squad should make a good showing this year. The squads will be one intermediate and one Junior, the latter for players under twenty years of age only.

The Senior team will play in the Inter-Collegiate League and the other teams in the City Leagues. In the City Leagues the winners will have a trip either to Sherbrooke or Quebec to play off for the Eastern Canada Championships.

On Friday at 5 p.m. both squads will have their next practice, the first squad at the Montreal High School and the second squad at Molson Hall. Any men who have not turned out yet should attend the practice at Molson Hall, Friday.

The teams have not yet been picked and new men still have a good chance

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I wish to bring to your attention an error which appeared in the Daily of Nov. 9. The error to which I refer is the one concerning the Dance Orchestra which played for Jazz Tea at the Union.

I understand that the ~~assessors~~ I understand that the Orchestra offers its services, in order to gain popularity, and it is mainly through the columns of the Daily that their popularity can be fully appreciated and I think that the orchestra which played at the Union on Nov. 8 deserves to be mentioned in the Daily.

The correct name of the orchestra is "Asplera Society Entertainers," whereas you make reference to Mr. Cloutier's Orchestra.

Hoping you will insert a correction in the Daily for credit to whom credit is due—

Thanking you,
McYAK.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I want to broach a subject which I am sure some of us have given thought to, but have not taken the trouble to mention in "The Daily." I think that all of us have been inconvenienced, more or less, by these thoughtful and thrifty people, who loan our books and things, without our permission and then fail to return them.

It is indeed regrettable that the students should have to put up with this sneaking individual, who has no honour, no decency and no self-respect. For, I ask, can a person possess these qualities and yet be able to sink to the level of a common pilferer. To cite my own experience: on Saturday the 10th, I left two German books, unguarded, in the lobby, after the History lecture. On returning for them two minutes later, I found that they had vanished into the thin air. I hope that whoever took them had enough to buy a poppy with, when he had pawned my books.

I trust that my letter will not be misrepresented as an attempt to cast a slur on the good name of the University. I had not intended to do so. My object is to express my views and to hear from others who have grievances like I have. Perhaps if we all got together we could do away with these popular heroes whose room is much more preferable than their company.

H.E.F.

to make one. However, they would do well not to delay any longer as Coach Manley wishes to pick his team as soon as possible.

FRENCH CLUB HELD THEIR SECOND MEET

Debate and Speakers at Cercle Francais

CLUB'S FOUNDER

Mr. Barclay, a Montreal Lawyer and McGill Graduate, Visits Cercle

At a very lively meeting of the Cercle Francais last evening, there was a debate, a discussion on the subject of the debate, and four speakers, namely Professor Du Roure, Dr. Villard, Mr. Roche, and Mr. Barclay, one of Montreal's best known lawyers, who graduated from McGill in 1906. After the speakers there were refreshments and private discussions among the members of the Cercle. Since last year's vice-president did not return to McGill this year, an election was held to fill the vacancy. Mr. Wilson was elected.

Shea and Macdonald spoke for the affirmative in the debate, contending that "outside activities are detrimental to a student's success," while Roncarelli and Copeland sustained the negative point of view.

The sum of the arguments of the affirmative in this: In present-day education the greatest stress is laid on specialization, and this requires greater concentration on studies than before. Smokers, societies, dances, and many interests resulting from co-education take up most of the time which ought to be devoted to studying. Co-education was pronounced the greatest evil, since most of the points brought forward centered about this aspect. The negative submitted that many students who are in the thick of outside activities have very good results in their examinations. Moderation is necessary in studies, for health and in fact for the best results in the studies themselves. Outside activities are either athletic, which are necessary for a student's health, or social, which are necessary for the students to become acquainted with one another and to develop that college spirit which distinguishes the student from the man on the street. Another class of outside activities is clubs, like the Historical Club and the Cercle Francais itself for intellectual development, which obviously do not hinder a student in pursuit of knowledge. The negative attempted to refute the arguments of the affirmative in re-education by saying that it is an incentive to study, for women are good students and make the competition for places of honor a more serious business.

After the debate itself was finished there was a discussion in which Hart, Fotos, Heilig, and Wilson took part. Prof. Du Roure then spoke, saying that he had enjoyed the debate very much, and he advocated having a de-

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WILL CLOSE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th., at 12 O'Clock Noon.

LOST & FOUND

LOST

Between the Biological Building and the R.V.C. on Wednesday, Nov. 14, a fountain pen on a black ribbon. Finder please return to the R.V.C. Hall porter.

FOUND

A fountain pen top with gold ring and black ribbon attached, in R. 113. Arts Building. Apply to Janitor, Ch'ls. Bldg.

Great Scott!

Dan: "Sir Walter's greatest work was Ivanhoe, don't you think?"
Dora: "It's fair, but oh! How I adore his Emulsion!"

"It's the little things in the world that tell," said the older sister, as she pulled her smaller brother from under the sofa.

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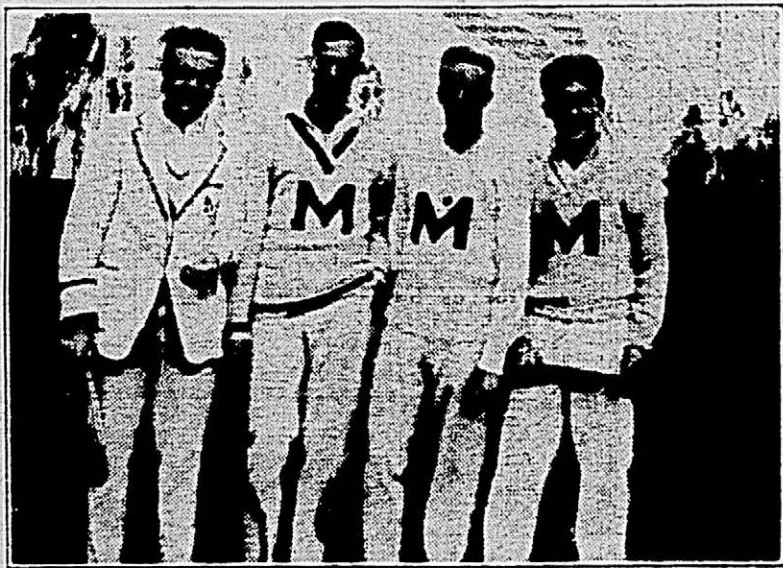
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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Last Period

Kicked to Chisholm. Myers fumbled Chisholm's next kick giving Medicine the ball at centre field. The first quarter ended here so the teams changed ends.

2nd. Period

Medicine kicked on the last down. Munroe made a five yard plunge through the line. Gardner made yards around the end. On the first down Bronson fumbled. Medicine got the ball the ball on the forty yard line. Chisholm was downed for a loss on Medicine's first down. Roach went through for five yards Chisholm then kicked. On Arts' first down Bronson made a forward pass to Gardner. This gave Medicine the ball fifteen yards from the Arts touch line. Here Chisholm tried a drop. It did not go over the bar but nevertheless went in touch behind giving Medicine another point. This made the score 2-0 for Medicine. With the ball at quarter Arts tried desperately to make yards. They were unsuccessful and had to kick although Myers very nearly broke away. Chisholm caught Bronson's kick and passed to Grassick who was tackled before he could start. An interchange of kicks followed which left Medicine in possession of the ball. Then Grassick made a misplaced pass which was only recovered on their ten yard line. Chisholm kicked. McConnell caught the kick and made a brilliant run from centre to touch line. But it was found that he had run in touch about five yards out. And as the first half was up, Arts did not have time to score. Score at end of first half Medicine 2, Arts 0.

2nd. Half

Gardner kicked off. Medicine made their yards once and then kicked on first down. Myers who was the only man back was taken by surprise and the ball having passed him he was tackled at quarter field. Arts kicked. Medicine was given ten yards because Arts was offside. Medicine through a fumbled kick by Bronson were in position to try for another drop. It was not successful but the wings got Myers making the third round. Arts lost the ball at quarter by a fumbled onside kick. Medicine tried for another rouge but Myers ran it out. The third period ended with the score 2-0.

Grassick, Chisholm, and Rankin were outstanding for Medicine; the ball-carrying of Grassick and Chisholm and the defensive work of Rankin being particularly noticeable. Gardner, Bronson, and Nairn starred for Arts.

The line-up are as follows:—

Arts	Medicine
Right Half	
Gardner	Chisholm
Centre Half	
Bronson	Grassick
Left Half	
McConnell	Cheseman
Flying Wing	
Nairn	Rankin
Quarter	
Myers	Roach
Snap	
McDermid	Gemeroy
Inside	
Thompson	Zuck
Vineburg	McLeod
Middle	
Munroe	Chalmers
Freedman	Ahey
Outside	
Cowan	Matthews
Rosie	Quackenbush
Spare	
McDonald	Hamilton
Everett	Taylor
Webster	Allen
Officials—	Flanagan, Giesco.

Q-U-I-P-S

EDITED BY THE DAILY DRAGON

Well, well! Here the Dragon is again, just as regular as influenza, nine o'clocks, and the organ grinder. But we don't mind working this week, for everybody is feeling so bright and cheerful about football results, informants, Junior Proms and mid-terms. The whole college is just as merry as the funny section in an asylum or the tragic portions of a romantic production from the home of films on the Californian coast. You know how the tragedian throbs up and down a bit, rolls his eyes towards the mural decorations on the ceiling, clasps the heroine in his brawny arms, looks desperate and then dashes off the side of the screen into a vacant nothing with downcast gaze, manly tread and a heart working overtime. Then everyone is supposed to produce the cambrie and weep, but personally we feel like laughing—just the way we feel now.

Probably a minor portion of the undergraduate body knows by now that several bad and bold students went on the mighty pilgrimage to the Holy City to see the Red and White bring home the frosted cake with the sixteen candles. Most of these adventurers, according to popular rumour, wended their way to the modern Mecca by cars—and cars. To-day we found the incomplete diary of one of the Captain Cooks and we deem it worth the reprinting. If YOU don't think so, go and take a few lessons from Charlie and then come back and throw your Eskimo pies. We do not like to miss anything. Here it is: please note the vividness of the impressions.

Thursday, Nov. 8—8 p.m. We, including my two companions, leave Montreal on the big trip. Bright lights, bumps, bridge, wilds, then darkness.

11 p.m. Trout River (U. S. Border). Very dark here. Damp. Buy three gallons of gas, and three of oil. Car running on all four mudguards. Customs men sleepy. So are we.

Friday Nov. 9—about one o'clock. Ogdensburg and Prescott. Still dark and very cold. Engine boiling. Frozen. Bumps on roads. Stars in sky. Wish I was riding in the sky. More customs. Run out of oil.

1:10 a.m. Brockville. Front tire went ahead of the car and was only captured after long chase. Welcomed by policeman.

3 a.m. Kingston. Welcomed by policeman. Chinese restaurant. Six gallons of gas. Five quarts of oil. Cup of water. Still dark. Much colder. Did not know which was the R.M.C. or the jail. Impressive piles of stones. Policeman said Queens was in the city up the street but did not see it. Bumps, bumps.

3:40 a.m.—Napanee. Welcomed by policeman.

4:40 a.m. Somewhere in the dark. Went to sleep while driving at 35 m. p.h. Ditch narrowly missed. Sigh of relief.

6:30 p.m. Daylight. Roosters, pigs, cows, farm houses, bumps. Speed, speed, speed.

10 a.m. Atmosphere very clear. Church spires on horizon. No bright lights. Toronto in sight. Cold, very cold. Welcomed by six policemen, seven reporters and three firemen. McGill ribbon disappears, taken away by seventeen co-eds. Hart House, breakfast, bath, sleep, sleep. In the afternoon go for a drive just for a change. We all go to sleep and fly. Heads straight for railway tracks. Dumbells. Glad to be alive. Great joy at safe arrival.

Portions from here to Sunday night lost and editors believe that it was destroyed as a precautionary measure. For return trip, read backwards, making slight corrections merely for the sake of sanity and general good sense. Further accounts will be accepted in all good faith, hope and charity.

We Agree

Frosh: "Professor, can you help me with this problem?"

Prof.: "I could, but I do not think it would be right."

Frosh: "I don't suppose it would, but let's take a shot at it."

—Exchange.

Our Personal Perpetration
Question: "Dear Daily Dragon, why are the stories of the men who mortared to Toronto and that of Margaret Asquith the same?"

Yours for cough drops,
Jealous Jane.

Answer: Dear Jane, The stories are the same because they are both autobiographies. The Dragon. (We took out a life insurance policy this morning, so our wife is financially fixed for life).

WHO

Is the dark Science Soph. hailing from an eastern sea-port, who has a very expensive way of expressing himself, and whose motto is "My strongest weakness is women?"

WHO

Was it that gave the three itinerant McGill students a lift on the way to Toronto after they had broken a connecting rod in their car?

AND

where did he get the great personality that makes it very easy for him to live up to it?

BUT

what is more important, who the third year scientist, who came into the Daily office and had the above joke changed to read "Soph." instead of the original "Junior"? He who laughs last, etc.

WHO

is the 'apt' student in first year Chemistry who spends his entire time in the lab. explaining to the 'belle' of the class his ideas of the subject?

DOES

the young lady feel tired enough of him to take a "nap"?

AND

were they fascinated by her looks and were they not disappointed when they learned that the two children in the car were hers?

WHO

is the brown haired Commerce freshman who has two freshettes waiting for him every morning at ten o'clock?

AND

how do they get that way?

WHO

are the two freshmen of Commerce and Arts who recently attended a meeting of the Societe Francaise?

AND

were they not given a great welcome by the "Demeiselles"?

AND

have they not evinced a marked desire to learn more French since this took place?

WHO

is the Arts Soph. a member of the class executive and prominent player on the intermediates who deserted his friends in Toronto to see a "friend"?

AND

is it true that she is a "red-head gal" and

IS

this the reason he came to the station an hour before his travelling companions?

WHO

are the aspirants to pugilistic fame in Arts '27?

AND

does the exhibition they gave in class yesterday morning augur well for McGill boxing?

WHO

is the Law student who is seen most often driving his Cadillac, who brought his lady friend with him to see him have his picture taken with the Junior rugby team?

AND

in whose tender care did he leave her while the above operation was taking place?

AND

what was the topic of their conversation?

WHO

is the Social Service student who spends so much time in the Royal Victoria Hospital, and

WHO

does she go to see there?

AND

is this why she mizzes so many lectures lately?

WHO

is the freshette who asked someone where the R.V.C. was, last week?

AND

who attempted to show her where it was?

AND

has she found it yet?

WHO

is the Arts Soph. who stayed the week-end in Toronto and let his friends motor back alone?

AND

who was the little blond attraction?

WHO

is the theolog that is deeply interested in a slim young waitress?

AND

is it true that he hangs around the corridors in hopes that he may see her home?

WHO

is the fair-haired Toronto co-ed who went joy-riding with a third year Med. in a two-seater Ford and did not let the machine make a good wire cutter for the fencing around the parade grounds in Old York?

DID NOT

the noble knights of the same Illyver make up in bravery and amour what they lacked in heavy and armour?

AMERICAN CLUB
TO HOLD SMOKER

U. S. Consul General to Address Them To-night

The McGill American Club will be honoured to-night when Mr. Holmstead, U. S. Consul-General will address their smoker.

To-night at 7:30 in the Union Dining room the American Club will hold a combined business meeting and smoker. The Committee will report on plans for the observance of the American Thanksgiving and the final details will be settled after which the Club will hear Mr. Holmstead.

There are more Americans at McGill this year than ever before and the executive express the desire that all members show their appreciation of the honour conferred upon them by every one turning out.

Sam: "She asked me to kiss her on either cheek."

Bill: "Which one did you kiss her on?"

Sam: "I hesitated a long time and kissed her between them."

—Mississippiplan

The best legacy a father can leave to his children is the fame of a virtuous and well-spent life.

WHO

is the tall fair-haired freshman of first year Commerce who sits with the girls in Accountancy class and is he promised a kiss next Sunday night?

WHO

is the male Social Science student who asked the professor where "make-up" came from?

WHO

is the diminutive Commerce Fresh. who was accosted by a fair damsel not so long ago?

AND

why has he been promenading on St. Catherine Street around the noon hour ever since?

WHO

are the six R.V.C. seniors who drove up the Campus in state on Tuesday?

AND

was a sea-going hack necessary after having their class picture taken?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Junior who likes men who talk through their noses?

AND

will she even condescend to admit that he might?

WHO

was the man who last evening on the Campus was heard to say his professor had not concrete ideas?

AND

what type of heads are professors expected to have?

WHO

were the twelve sophettes who suddenly decided to go and see the team off after the prof. had arrived for the lecture?

AND

did they get there in time?

WHERE

did they go afterwards and how much money did the prime mover spend?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Senior who plays paper dolls with the Rugby squad?

AND

why did she shriek, one day, "They are murdered?"

WHAT?

is the new dance step which is so popular at the R.V.C.?

AND

is it for the benefit of exercise or of Law?

WHO

were the dignified members of the R. V.C. bearing the same initials who made such a hit on the Sherbrooke train on Sunday?

AND

have they read any of "White Turn" novels lately?

WHO

is the half back on the senior squad and a prominent member of Commerce '27, to whom a young lady cried during the Varsity-McGill game in Toronto, "If you love me, catch that ball?"

AND

did he catch it? We'll say he did.

WHO

is the prominent rugby star in final year medicine who still makes such a good "impression?"

AND

is he all "keyed up?" over it?

WHO

were the two big linemen who interfered so well on the Venetian garden floor on Monday night?

AND

isn't it surprising that one of them "would rough it up" like that?

SPLENDID ADDRESS
TO PHARMACISTS

Prof. MacLean Speaks on Antiseptics and Germicides

The Pharmaceutical Society's meeting in the New Medical Building, last evening was an unqualified success. Prof. MacLean being the main speaker of the occasion. The meeting was called to order promptly at 8:30, by the President, who announced the subject of the evening—"Chemicals and their uses as Disinfectants" and then called on Prof. MacLean. Prof. MacLean first spoke on the distinction between germicides and antiseptics, and their respective and various uses and values. He devoted several minutes to correcting several common but erroneous ideas on the methods employed in pasteurizing milk, and showed a chart giving details of the effects of pasteurization of milk, both in mid-winter and mid-summer. He then told of the earliest attempts at sterilization dating back to 800 years B. C. and even earlier, and finally, in a very clear and concise manner, described the most common and efficient of the present day antiseptics and germicides, accompanying his talk with a chart of the comparative values of the chemicals under discussion. At the close of his address Mr. Ginsberg moved a hearty vote of thanks to Prof. MacLean, which was seconded by Mr. Spitzer. Prof. Moore, the head of the Department of Pharmacy, addressed the meeting for a few minutes on the great value of disinfectants, after which refreshments were served.

In the assembling part of the Boiler Shop the grillage work and other structural parts are scrubbed free of rust, and given a coat of red lead and oil, and finally painted the desired colour, usually grey, black or green. The Shipping Yard is served by a 40-ton overhead crane. Several pieces of work for the LaGabelle Development and for the Welland Canal were about to be shipped, as were a pair of C. P. R. Standard through span plate girders.

In the Machine Shop a number of head gates and roller trains for the same were being fitted, as well as 17 gate hoists, all for the LaGabelle Power Development.

There was also a large travelling gate lift for a British Columbia Electric Railroad Power Development, and a considerable amount of machinery for the Wayagamack Pulp and Paper Company.

In the Boiler Shop the foreman, Mr. J. Nydenman, explained a lot of tank work that was being done in connection with the machines for the Wayagamack Pulp and Paper Company. Of the various machines seen in the Boiler Shop the most interesting were the large plate edge-planer, similar to the one seen at the works of Canadian Vickers, Ltd. last year, and a large set of stem driver plate rolls, capable of bending plate up to 1 1/2" in thickness, served by two vertical steam engines, one to drive the rolls and the other to adjust them. Under the Boiler Shop Tower a hydraulic bull nose riveter similar to the one seen at the Montreal Locomotive Works last year, was riveting up one of the tanks. Near by was one of the huge hinges for the lock gates at the Welland Canal.

It is to be regretted that the party did not find time to visit the Forge Shop, but nevertheless the whole party agrees that the trip had been splendid, and all are grateful to Mr. W. N. Warren, the General Manager of the Company, who granted permission for the visit.

On Saturday, 17th inst. the Mechanical Club will visit the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries, Ltd. at 2355 Notre Dame Street East. All members are invited to be present; the party will leave the Union at 2:00 o'clock.

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MECHANICALS' EXCURSION TO LACHINE

(Continued from page 1)

Long bars of stock are heated for about three feet of their length in an oil-fired furnace and are then fed into an automatic machine in which a die forms the head on a hot rod and a shear operated by a cam cuts the bar off to length a moment afterwards, and the finished rivet drops out and a new one is then formed. As soon as the cold portion of the bar is reached the workman replaces it with a fresh bar from out of the furnace. Bolts are made in a similar manner, but of course a differently shaped die is used to form the head. Most of the bolts are threaded in a machine using a collapsible die, but a few turned bolts for use in important places were being finished in a turret lathe. Some special nuts of 1" and 1 1/2" sizes were being made of Nickel Steel for use in connection with the Lock Gates of the new Welland Canal. The various rivets and bolts are stored in bins until required either for shop use or for shipment. Mr. R. Walker who was in charge of this department took great interest in showing the party the various processes and in explaining how the various dies, chasers, taps and other machine tools that may be required are made right in the shop.

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CHESS PLAYERS
MAKE FINAL PLANS

Sessional Tournament to Begin Friday in Union

The McGill Chess Club have finally drawn up their plans for the session. Among the activities planned are tournaments between students and Professors, B Team and Westmount Chess Club, and a tournament among the members of the Club.

This year's Chess tournament will commence Friday when the first games will be played in the Union lounge room at 5 o'clock. The tournament will last the greater part of the session and a substantial prize awaits the winner. Within a week or two, it is planned to stage a match between the Club and Professors of McGill while at 3:15 p.m. on Saturday the McGill B Team will play the Westmount Chess Club at Victoria Hall.

At the weekly meetings demonstrations and instruction will be given by competent players to beginners and those wishing to improve their play.

CURIOUS OLD DOCUMENTS IN EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Smilie. These cover every phase of Canadian History from 1535 to 1840. The number of manuscripts in the Archives dealing with the years between 1840 and 1860 is slowly increasing. It is only within the last two years that the Public Records Office in London has allowed documents of these twenty years to be published and naturally few of them have yet reached Canada. The Dominion Archives are supposed to collect all historical data up to Confederation in 1867 but the last seven years of the period are as yet poorly reported.

assist them in writing their theses. Archives in Ottawa, and see the famous gallery with the pictures of Canada's Governors, and it is not very difficult to gain permission to study the ancient documents themselves. Many students from all over America take advantage of these privileges to assist them in writing their theses. Almost every summer, Miss Smilie has noticed a group of Queen's students working over the manuscripts under the direction of a professor.

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